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The First Section of the First Article of the Constitution.

All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and the American Federation of Labor.

What Mr. Wilson Might Have Said.

Reproduction of political responsibility for the continued impairment of business confidence does not become an Administration which is supposed to have convictions and the courage of them. Suppose that instead of seeking to avoid the imputation of the persistent depression of business to political causes President Wilson had accepted it and instead of discoursing metaphysically about the trade and industrial outlook had uttered himself as follows:

"Without admitting that diminished enterprise, shrunken profits and decreasing employment of labor are wholly attributable to the transfer of Government to the Democratic party, of which I am the leader, the party has no desire to minimize its share in bringing about or perpetuating the conditions described. It was to be expected that business disturbance and depression would attend the alterations in the statutory circumstances of business endeavor to which the party felt itself committed. I conceive that the country voted for extensive changes in the lines of business legality and in the legal basis of business, and disturbance and depression are the price which had to be paid for the change.

"When this Administration entered office it did so without pretending that it proposed to consult men of affairs. From the time of my inauguration until now the Administration has endeavored to avoid citizens whose practical experience might taint the policies which it had in view. By placing Mr. BRYAN in the first office in my Cabinet I gave notice that the stone which the business builders had rejected three times had become the head of the corner, and to the terms of this notice I have endeavored strictly to adhere.

"It is true that the Democratic party ascended to power by a minority vote and that the Administration is, historically speaking, an accident. Nevertheless we had a confederate mandate from the people to perform certain operations on the business body, and Mr. BRYAN will bear witness to the ideal fashion in which we have tried to discharge our duty.

"Almost the first undertaking of the Administration was to annihilate 'dollar diplomacy.' In all other civilized countries 'dollar diplomacy' is the auxiliary and ally of foreign commerce, but at the very beginning my Administration established a divorce between the foreign policy of the United States and exploitation of the world's markets.

"The country's banking and monetary system called for reform and we have reformed it altogether. Control of the financial machinery has been politically vested so that the direction of the money market shall not be in the hands of the banking custodians of credit and capital, as it is in other less progressive nations. Financial revolution compels readjustments by business, but business was already forced to make fresh adaptations to the wholesale transformation of its tariff environment.

"It will be agreed, I am sure, that the country had declared its wish for a lower protective tariff, and it will be conceded that the Administration's tariff bill was no half-way measure. While we were about it we took occasion to enact, in the income tax law, a piece of class legislation which pointed the way to further amelioration of the inequalities of human fortune, as in the grant of special privilege to labor unions and agricultural societies to consider themselves exempt from the prohibitions against monopolistic conspiracies decreed for merchants and manufacturers.

"I might add that the Administration is determined to place on the statute books the pending programme of laws for the disruption of corporate relations and the reduction of corporate

enterprise to a congeries of disconnected experiments. When this is done it is the purpose of the Administration to assist every surviving legitimate business interest to enter into the new freedom which we have been preparing. If it should in the meantime appear that the accomplishments of the Administration are not at all what the country wanted, I can only say that the country should be more careful how it casts its vote."

If Mr. Wilson had talked this way about the business bearings of politics he might not have put heart into the business community, because the consequences of political action will be what they will be. Such an avowal of responsibility would, however, have the merit of superior frankness and candid accordance with the facts. Moreover, it would be an utterance deserving of approval for its courage, even if it conveyed no other satisfaction than that it was easier for business men to understand than evasive allusions to psychology.

Hope Deferred for the Railroads.

At a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Tuesday Commissioner J. C. CLEMENTS said:

"I believe that the public is honest and fair minded enough to concede that the roads are entitled to reasonable profits and that the people will be willing to pay the rates that will yield those profits without forcing the Government to take over the roads."

The agitation for an increase in rates has been going on for more than three years. Hearings on the present application to the commission began in November last.

There is no decision yet nor is there any assurance that one will be made speedily. Neither is there any certainty that the decision will give immediate relief. There have been intimations that there will be a decision on the main principle only and that if an increase be allowed there will be a prolonged discussion as to details which may postpone its effectiveness for months to come.

Meanwhile the losses of the railroads in operating revenue continue. The figures for April, published yesterday side by side with the report of Mr. CLEMENTS' remarks—figures officially compiled by the commission itself—show a cool drop of \$1,000,000. In view of the facts, the cheerful optimism of the Commissioner painfully suggests the hope deferred which maketh the heart sick.

The Mayor Amends the Charter.

Mayor MITCHELL amended the city charter this week in Illinois by the simple process of announcing that hereafter it would contain provisions for the initiative, referendum and the recall. What largeness of phrase which so notably expedites informal legislation of this kind he did not tell what was to be initiated; he neglected to recall the fact that the latest referendum enjoyed by the people of New York did not leave an altogether good taste in their mouths, although in providing business for the criminal courts it was an unqualified success.

It may be the Mayor feels that the details are unnecessary. His experience in his previous amendments to the charter was of a kind to encourage the belief that on such matters it is unwise to expend much time and effort. The Mayor initiated last winter certain amendments to the charter affecting the police section of that document; he referred them to the Legislature; and the Legislature recalled them from the possibility of enactment with a non-partisan enthusiasm that impaired in a marked degree the Mayor's confidence in legislative bodies generally.

This may explain why he selected Illinois as the site of his latest legislative activity, and why his alterations of the charter were, to put it mildly, rather sketchy.

A Cuban D'Artagnan.

A French Journalist, M. EUGENE LABREDEQUE, who died in Paris in the latter part of May, has been called a modern D'Artagnan. In degenerate days it may be surmised that M. LABREDEQUE posed for the part. Certainly there is some evidence of it in his editing a sheet to which he gave the name of *Mouquetier* and in his keeping company with MM. ROUZIERES, DORZIERES, PORTOPIER and DE VILLETTE, all of them boulevard fighting men and accounted masters of the rapier. LABREDEQUE himself until the last years of a life of excitement and adventure was a duellist from sheer love of sword play. His blood was Spanish and Bearnaise, and singularly, he was a Cuban by birth—France could claim him only as a son by adoption.

This Cuban D'Artagnan must be remembered in Havana as a precocious and incorrigible duellist, for notices of his career have it that after he returned, a mere youth, from Venezuela, where he served under the insurgent General CAESPO, he fought forty-three duels with sabre, pistol and yataghan. That must have been less than twenty years ago, for LABREDEQUE was only 40 when he died. The Cubans will remember the valiant soul if his quarrels and encounters among them are not the thirdest of romance. Cuba may have become too hot for M. LABREDEQUE, or perhaps it was too tame even in the throes of revolution, since he migrated to Algeria and enlisted in the Spahis. PORTOPIER, it seems, was no stronger, for the young man distinguished himself before the whole regiment by carrying a horse upon his shoulder. His fencing was said to be consummate even in such a company. In turn it became too slow for him, and he resigned to enter politics.

MAX REGIS was Mayor of Algiers at the time, and the Cuban swashbuckler engaged him, nothing loath, in a furious controversy. One after another LABREDEQUE plunked or shot at six friends of M. REGIS, and at last faced that well advertised man himself on the duelling ground. In Algiers they

must still be talking about the meeting, probably with irony, for it is said to have lasted two whole days with but a slight forearm wound for M. MAX. Now this is not at all like D'ARTAGNAN in the flesh or in the pages of DUMAS. He was more proficient in the use of the rapier, in fact invincible. Nor are we told that in any of M. LABREDEQUE's numerous encounters he killed his man.

In his last years the hero of so many fights turned pacifist. No reason is given for the conversion. But it is said that the more his reputation grew as a man of peace the more he was provoked and challenged. He maintained his composure, living upon a secure past. "Gascons of the Bears" are mentioned as his batters after he settled in Paris—a mere newspaper term, we fear, to carry out the illusion of LABREDEQUE as the D'Artagnan of his time.

Probably a scrutiny of the activities of this heroic personage would prove him to have been an ardent and mercurial Latin who cherished an insult, for the appeal to the code duello it sanctioned, who fenced cleverly and with a delightful sense of security, and who loved notoriety as the breath of his nostrils; a cavalier of industry as much as a soldier of fortune, and a copy of the immortal D'ARTAGNAN only on the lips of bohemiens.

Some Cooling Statistics.

While the mercury was rising in the tube last week the Board of Estimate plunged into the snowdrifts of winter to extricate the Street Cleaning Department from a financial hole into which it retired when the last storm subsided. The Commissioner wanted transfers from certain accounts in the amount of \$200,318.66 and an issue of special revenue bonds to meet the deficiencies thus caused. The statistics he presented were impressive as to what not cleaning the streets after a big snowstorm costs:

"A detailed statement of the cost of snow removal for the present year is attached to the request of the Department of Street Cleaning, dated May 6, 1914. The charges on this account to appropriations numbered 2412, 2413 and 2414, respectively, are summarized below:

Account.	Amount.	Liabilities.	Deficit.
2412	\$1,032,116.65	\$1,057,968.39	\$24,851.74
2413	614,470.23	661,939.70	\$47,469.47
2414	98,907.12	126,534.57	\$27,627.45
Total	\$1,745,493.99	\$1,846,442.66	\$100,948.67

A breath of winter in the hot days of late May; a reminder of the capacities and genius of our climate; a pleasant assurance to the taxpayers that their money is in no danger of lacking exercise. What monumental proportions would the bill have reached had the presiding director of the weather not turned to and taken on his own shoulders the job of ridding the highways of snow and ice?

Mainly Psychological.

In Josephine, N. C., yesterday, the Hon. WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce, began his series of "prosperity talks."

This is the Mr. REDFIELD who a little while ago was going to improve and instruct and sharpen the wits of American manufacturers by the chastening process of severe foreign competition. The severe competition is evident in every month's custom returns since the Robber Tariff was kicked out by the Only Constitutional Tariff.

Plenty of competition. More than a plenty of "prosperity talk." Whence the quickened prosperity?

Princess LOWENSTERN-WERTHEIM was a passenger with Mr. ROWLAND DING in a cross-Channel flight yesterday. The machine was a Handley Page. A small engine of the machine, however, was damaged and left Hendon just before 8 o'clock. The cross-Channel flight took fifteen minutes.—From the London Times.

The item shows how commonplace flying the Channel has become. Who on this side of the Atlantic ever heard of DING the aviator? The puzzle, of course, is how a princess escaped transatlantic publicity.

Wednesday was a busy day, a red letter day for the suffragettes in Great Britain and Ireland: one nymph declared the militants were "too ladylike," hatched an attendant in the Doré Gallery in London; two other members of the gentler sex horsewhipped Dr. FRANCIS FORWARD, medical officer of Holloway jail; a "giantess in size" invaded the office of the *Telegraph* in Dublin and knocked down the postmaster, and of his chair with her clenched fist, while a sympathetic companion hurled a mulligan bottle at his head; and for full measure for the day, the same fair aviators beat the editor of the *Dublin News-Letter* with such success that he was taken to a hospital to be patched up. "Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to apply to the business interests, the golden egg layers of America, the institutions that give men opportunity and freedom to develop individual capacity and power to work out to the fullest their God-endowed talents." Why not crumple the remaining shreds of the anti-labor law by a single stroke of legislation nearer to the desire of our Constitution? "Surely, oppression maketh the wise man mad."—ELIZABETH, N. J., June 3.

the murderer as a mentally defective and a desperate chance to save him. He was obviously no more insane than any other miscreant who gives way to brutish instincts. Such moral perversities are entirely capable of appreciating the consequences of their acts, and when justice is meted out to them the result is not to control themselves. But when there is a good prospect of immunity they give free rein to their impulses. Mr. BESCHER is quite right in saying that the "mercy" shown to GIANNI is a direct encouragement to evildoers. He is right in saying that his teacher or any other class who may happen to anger him. When jurors realize that their first duty is to the public, the prevalence of murder will be considerably reduced, as it is in the British Islands, for instance.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

Ninety-five Per Cent. Due to Pedestrian Carelessness, Says an Owner.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I think that "D. L. J." who writes a letter to THE SUN about automobile accidents, judges himself pretty well when he says that he can qualify as an expert on safety first. He says he can do so because he was once struck by an automobile. Since he has had experience in this matter, he is qualified to say that the majority of automobile accidents are due to the carelessness of the pedestrian. He says that he has never struck any one, the only occasions I came very near doing so were when some one was careless. He says that he has never struck any one, the only occasions I came very near doing so were when some one was careless. He says that he has never struck any one, the only occasions I came very near doing so were when some one was careless.

In regard to the attitude of the owners, "D. L. J." says that they are inclined to put all questions of damage up to the insurance companies. He says that they are inclined to put all questions of damage up to the insurance companies. He says that they are inclined to put all questions of damage up to the insurance companies. He says that they are inclined to put all questions of damage up to the insurance companies.

Two-thirds of the machines, says "D. L. J.", are owned by persons who cannot pay for any damage they do. This sounds ridiculous. The prices of cars average between \$500 and \$1,500. Can any one afford to own a car and not be responsible for the damage it does? He says that he has never struck any one, the only occasions I came very near doing so were when some one was careless. He says that he has never struck any one, the only occasions I came very near doing so were when some one was careless.

THE TRUE "KICKERS."

Not to Be Confused With the Mob of Reformers and Cranks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: One of the worst nuisances is undoubtedly that class of individuals called the "reformers," because they do not smoke and do not drink and do not play and do not gamble and do not race and do not fight and do not love and do not hate and do not live and do not die and do not exist and do not move and do not stand and do not sit and do not lie and do not walk and do not run and do not jump and do not dance and do not sing and do not play and do not work and do not rest and do not sleep and do not wake and do not dream and do not think and do not feel and do not know and do not understand and do not believe and do not doubt and do not hope and do not despair and do not love and do not hate and do not live and do not die and do not exist and do not move and do not stand and do not sit and do not lie and do not walk and do not run and do not jump and do not dance and do not sing and do not play and do not work and do not rest and do not sleep and do not wake 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